

CROWDS INCREASING.

Attendance at the World's Fair Pleases Exposition Officials.

GREAT DAY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Will Be Held Next Week and the Keystone State Is Expected to Attract a Banner Crowd—Where Some of Our Exhibits Are.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—The Louisiana Purchase Exposition has in the past weeks assumed the aspect of a real World's Fair more than at any time previously. There was a time when the crowds were so small and being spread out over so much area, that it was hard to realize that the greatest international exposition ever held was in progress. But that has begun to change and fair officials are in strong hope that from now until the close of the fair the attendance will keep on a constant uprise.

Last week was the largest in point of attendance since the fair opened and on Tuesday, August 2, and Saturday, August 6, the crowds were something immense and cosmopolitan to the extreme. The 2nd instant was Children's Day, little ones being admitted free, and the arrangement proved a great success for the children naturally brought with them their parents and guardians in great numbers. The attendance that day totalled over 135,000. Last Saturday was Manufacturers' Day and was marked with parades, a carnival, a ball masque and a prize contest in which 5,000 prizes were offered. Arrangements for the day were made by a committee of exhibitors from the Manufacturers' and various Industrial buildings. A great crowd was attracted and the attendance for the day was 137,167, being exceeded only on Dedication Day and the Fourth of July.

The fine weather has continued and at present is the kind one would desire for a pageant of this character and these favorable conditions with the special attractions mentioned have combined to cause a constant increase in attendance which greatly pleases those in administrative control. Last week's total attendance was 601,411 the largest for any week since the exposition was opened.

This week and next promise to also show good attendance, although there are no special events scheduled with the important exception of Pennsylvania Day of Saturday, August 20. The time has come, however, when the people are beginning to come to the fair in earnest, regardless of special days or any other particular reason excepting that it suits them to come.

Hotel patronage is also picking up to the delight of hotel men, but to their credit be it said they have not yet begun to advance rates. For those who may do later I should not like to be responsible, but as regards rates there is this to consider, that of hotel accommodations and furnished rooms for rent there are endless quantities and attendance will have to be three or four times what it is at present to tax their capacity. Rates, therefore, are not likely to advance very much, at least for some time, and until the end of the fair I'll venture to predict that except in especially favored locations persons will be able to secure rooms for \$1.00 a day up, according to the nature of the accommodations. Inside the fair there has been and still is a constant increase of restaurants and eating booths and this has tended rather to reduce the cost of meals than to advance them. Meals inside are served now on the American plan from 25 cents to \$1.00 and two or three places it is surprising how much one gets for his dollar. The Vermont restaurant is one particularly good place where meals may be procured 25, 30 and 40 cents. The Nebraska is another, an excellent breakfast and lunch being had there for 40 cents and dinner in the evening for 50 cents.

Arrangements for Pennsylvania Day are almost completed, but have not been officially announced. That day will be one of general interest and of particular interest to Pennsylvanians is evidenced by the interest being manifested in the plans by the exposition officials and St. Louis people. It will be the first of the Eastern States to celebrate a special day, not including those which had their days towards the beginning of the fair in connection with the dedication of their State buildings.

The members of the Pennsylvania State Commission to the exposition will arrive on a special train Friday, August 19, about 2 P. M. There will be no formal ceremonies that day, the members of the commission, State officials and guests who accompany them going from their special train to the Hotel Jefferson immediately on arrival. They will remain at the Jefferson during their stay in St. Louis.

On Saturday, the 20th, ceremonies connected with the celebration of the day as Pennsylvania's will begin with a parade which will form at the Administration Building at 10 o'clock A. M. From there it will proceed over the principal thoroughfares of the exposition grounds to the Pennsylvania State Building, at which place it will arrive about noon or shortly after. Just what the makeup of the parade will be has not yet been determined in detail, but it is there will be details from all the United States troops quartered on the grounds and probably a good-sized detachment from Jefferson Barracks, the United States military post at St. Louis. There will also be a squad of St. Louis mounted police, Jefferson Guards, native Philipine troops with their bands and other uniformed organizations, all of which will form a guard of honor for Governor Pennypacker, the State Commission, State officials and exposition and St. Louis city officials. An attempt to bring the Philadelphia city troop here did not succeed on account of lack of funds to pay the expenses incident to the trip.

On arrival at the Pennsylvania

Building there will be speeches by Governor Pennypacker, President Francis, Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis, members of the commission and others. These will take place about 1 o'clock P. M. and for the speeches and during the afternoon of Pennsylvania Day the State Building will be open to the public.

At 8 o'clock P. M. on the 20th a reception and banquet will be given the visiting Pennsylvanians, exposition officials and others, to which admittance will be by invitation card. This reception and banquet will continue until 10 o'clock.

Those who come by the special train will remain in St. Louis from the time of their arrival, August 19, until August 23, then the special will return.

Since the exposition opened the exhibitors from Pennsylvania have been constantly increasing and adding to their exhibits until taken collectively the State's representation is at present a most complete exposition of the great Commonwealth's resources commercially, educationally and otherwise.

As whole the exhibits from Pennsylvania rank in extent and quality with those from any other State in the Union and are ahead of the majority.

To Pennsylvanians who may come to the World's Fair hereafter it may be of interest to know the location of the State Building and the various exhibits from their own State. The building is situated due north of the Inside Inn and not far from Station 14 on the Intramural railway. It is also near the State Building entrance, also known as the southeast entrance. From either the station or the entrance named he Inside Inn is in plain sight and to go to the Pennsylvania Building one starts towards the Inn, along Constitution Avenue in front of it until the Indiana Building is reached when a turn to the west or left is made, leaving Arkansas on the right.

The Pennsylvania is the third building on the right and can be told by its large yellow dome and its great size.

In the Fine Arts buildings Pennsylvania is represented in the painting, sculpture, and architectural departments. In the Mines and Metallurgy Building Pennsylvania's principal exhibition occupies all of Block 41, an area of 3,500 square feet, 173 exhibits being represented here. The State's mining industries are also shown in Blocks 20, 62 and 63 in the Mine Building and in Blocks 10-B, 74-B and 60-B corridor, besides an extensive exhibit in the Mining Gulch, showing an anthracite coal mine in operation. There are individual exhibits of the Pittsburg Coal Company in Block 52, Mines Building, and of other Pennsylvania manufacturing concerns in other parts of the same building.

In the Transportation Building the Pennsylvania Railroad Company alone has an exhibit covering 30,000 square feet of floor space and all over the building will be found exhibits from or related to the State.

Persons from Connellsville and other Fayette and Westmoreland county towns registered at the Pennsylvania Building during the past week were the following: Connellsville: Dr. L. P. McCormick and Alex. B. Hood; Uniontown: W. F. Scott and wife, Thomas Howard; Eva Howard, Helen Bresen, Phoebe A. Wood, W. D. Detwiler, O. W. Kennedy, H. B. Messmore, J. L. Messmore, J. L. Messmore, E. J. Wilson, Fred C. Keighley, Henry Knightley, Wilson B. Taylor, Josaphine Boyd, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mrs. L. W. Semans, Edith Semans, Mrs. S. V. Bresen of Ligonier, Ind., formerly of Uniontown, accompanied by Miss Helen Bresen; West Newton, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Miss Leah Miller, Miss Grace Miller, Roy Vankirk, W. E. Maricle, L. P. Gordon, R. M. Galloway, W. P. Warwick; Belle Vernon, D. R. Blower, R. J. West; Brownsville, Howard T. Taylor, Greensburg, E. M. Shabach, W. S. Turney and wife, C. J. McIlveen, W. McIlveen, Frank P. Walthour, the last named being here as delegate to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union from the Greenberg union. R. KIRK RICHARDSON

OHIOPYLE.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort Up the Young.

Ohiopyle, August 12.—Miss Eva born of Mill Run arrived here yesterday on train No. 16 for a few days' visit with relatives.

Plummer Hall and F. M. Cunningham were business callers in town yesterday.

Miss Phoebe Chick of near Bedford was shopping in our town yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a box and ice cream social in the Ranier Park pavilion tonight. Proceeds for the church come girls and bring boxes. Boys bring cake. A feature of the occasion will be a guess pie.

David Collins of near this place one day last week killed three hawks, two ground hogs and five large rattlesnakes, a pretty fair day's kill. Who can beat his record?

COL. PAT. GOING.

Greene County Giant to Attend G. A. R. Convention.

"Col." Pat, Bane of Nineveh, Greene county, a member of the famous Ringgold Cavalry, will attend the encampment of the G. A. R. in Boston. Pat Bane was the tallest man in the Union army during the war and is well known all over Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Bane has attended 12 encampments. Likely pay his respects to President Roosevelt and if needed will volunteer as a secret service man to keep the cranks away from the White House.

Evans Bush was transacting business in Dunbar Thursday. He returned home on train No. 10 Thursday evening.

The Young river was full of bathers yesterday.

The services in the churches for tomorrow are as follows: Sunday school in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 10 A. M. Sunday school in the Baptist Church at 2:30 P. M. Evening League in Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 P. M. Preaching in the Baptist Church by Rev. Rockwell of Dawson at 7:30. Come to all the services.

Read The Daily Courier for all the news of the county, state and nation. The following base ball enthusiasts

left here at noon yesterday for the Mitchell farm to witness the base ball game between the Thorpe and Mitchell boards which was played at the Mitchell farm instead of at this place as stated in yesterday's Courier. Misses Mabel and Nort Ritenour, Sally Seaton, Anna Bell Millard, Bertie Chuck and the Messrs. Ralph Moon and Miltie Morrison.

Leave your items of interest in care of Postoffice Box No. 98 and they will be gladly received.

CONFLUENCE.

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hunting Town.

Confluence, August 12—Irvine Morrison, who was so seriously injured while loading a tramway truck for the East Brady Lumber Company, is not considered to be fatally injured, and if no other complications set in it is very likely that he will have a speedy recovery.

James N. Jolliff has been up at Somerset disposing of some of his property in that section. He passed through town today on his way to Markleysburg. His many interests keep him on the road most of the time.

James Prunty, deputy sheriff of Garrett county, Md., was seen on the streets today.

Work is progressing on the bridge at Somerville. Two wagons passed through town loaded with derrick poles and other tools needed in building the abutments of the bridge.

Miss Fanny Wilson of Tub Run is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lydia of Dean street, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sibbaugh of Water street. She expects to return home in a few days.

There are four new residents in Confluence that are nearing completion. They are models of fine architecture, and will do much toward adding to the beauty of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spear and daughter were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Shipley, overnight.

The Model Plate Show traveled up the C. & O. today on its way to Friendsville. Two coaches were required to carry their equipment. They will show in Meyersdale Saturday.

Edward Jeffries, the expressman, is hauling the state for Norval Crow's residence today.

Mrs. Gran Pyle has been on the sick list for several days.

James Scott of Ursina, who has been quite ill, is improving. Dr. W. S. Mountain is treating the case.

A. S. Hartwick, the cigar manufacturer, left Thursday night for a visit with friends in Ashtabula, O.

W. C. Dodd is nicely settled in a new home and wears a more relaxed and cheerful expression than he has for some time. Mr. Dodd's many friends wish him a long and happy stay in his new cottage.

Rev. C. M. Watson, pastor of the Connellsville Christian Church, who is here with the Boys' Brigade in camp is a very genial gentleman.

Dr. W. S. Mountain has received a handsome "Tour" automobile and is enjoying the machine immensely.

The usual services will take place at the Christian Church next Sunday and the Connellsville Boys' Brigade, who are camping near here, will attend these services in uniform in a body. It is said.

ANOTHER GAS FRANCHISE.

Application Is To Be Made of Uniontown Council.

An application for a gas franchise will be made to the Uniontown borough council by Capt. D. D. Morarity of Pittsburgh, who is stopping at the McClelland House and will examine the local field to learn the prospects for securing a franchise. Capt. Morarity states that if permitted to run a line into Uniontown he will supply gas at the rate of 15 cts per thousand. He is favorably impressed with the prospects for doing good business here if he can secure the franchise.

Capt. Morarity is a Civil War veteran and served as Captain of Co. A of the 21st Pennsylvania regiment, which was recruited in Venango county.

PAID FOR RIGHT OF WAY.

Loyalhanna Coal & Coke Co. Got Considerable Money from B. & O.

A deed was filed in the Recorder's office in Greensburg Thursday showing that on August 1, 1901, the Loyalhanna Coal & Coke Company had conveyed to the Bladensburg & Derry Street Railway Company certain land in Derry township for the sum of \$1,300.

The land conveys represents a strip about five feet wide through the property of the coal company, and for a distance of about 1,200 feet. There is less than three acres in the strip conveyed, and it is property under which the coal has been reserved.

It will be seen that the B. & O. company paid a good price for the right of way.

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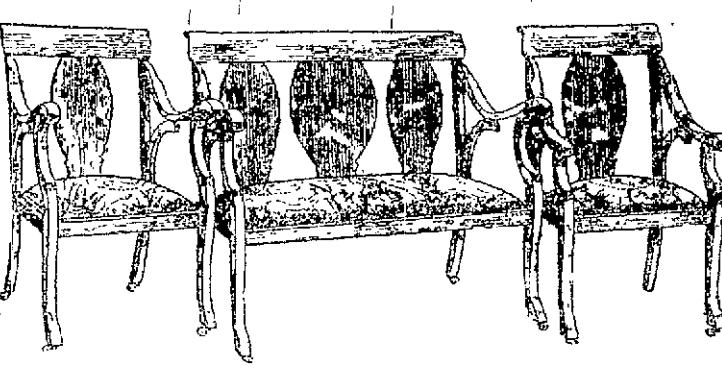
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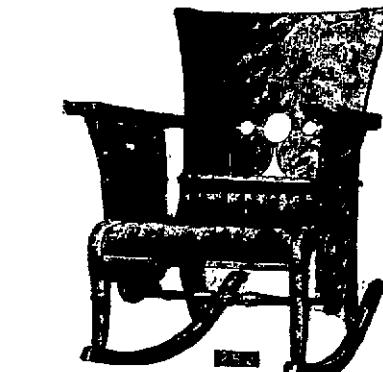
We Are Not Going to Carry Any Last Season's Goods Over.

We have our new stock all bought and must have the room for our new goods. Will sell our last season's stock at 25 per cent. off.

We Have About 50 Refrigerators Left at 40 per cent. Reduction.

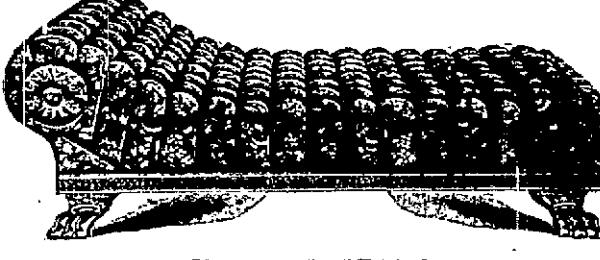


Three and 5-Piece Parlor Suits, from \$16.90 up.



Rockers, \$1.50 up to \$30.00.

Dining Room Chairs, 85c up to \$5.00. Extension Tables at very low prices. China Closets, from \$14 up.



COUCHES.

Handsome Couches, like cut, we are \$6.90 new selling at only.

Liberty Table, like cut, fine solid Quaried Oak, piano finish, very fine \$17.50

Never Mind the Money.

Rosenblum Furniture Co.,

210 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Half Block From P. R. R. Station.

TOUR TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

SHOMER'S CUT FLOWER STORE, GREEN HOUSE, FAIRVIEW AVE.

On account of the Triennial Conclave Knight-Templar, to be held at San Francisco, Cal., September 5 to 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a personally conducted tour visiting the Yellowstone Park, the principal cities and beautiful resort of the Pacific coast, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, and the St. Louis Exposition. In addition to affording five days in San Francisco, Tickets, covering every necessary expense en route except hotel accommodations in San Francisco, will be sold at the low rate of \$250 from all stations on the Pennsylvania railroad. A special train of high-grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Wednesday, August 17. The full five and one-half days' tour of the Yellowstone Park will be made, three days will be spent at Los Angeles, two days at Colorado Springs, and two days at St. Louis, the party reaching New York Monday, September 19. Stops for sightseeing will be made at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Jose, Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Lake City, Glenwood Springs, and Denver. A descriptive itinerary will be sent on application to Geo. W. B. General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

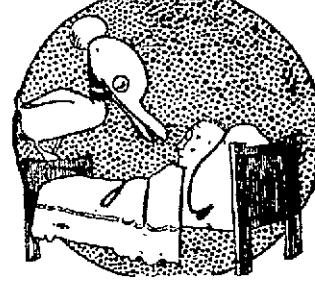
HOME-MADE BREAD, CAKES AND PIES.

Obtained home-made bread, pastry shells, cones, and all kinds of cakes and pastries.

Mother never made better.

GEO. F. PRITCHARD,

237 N. Pittsburg Street.



A little bird told us that it is time to think of something cool, so to-day we are going to suggest that

Daily and Weekly.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor. J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 10c per copy. WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 10c per copy.

ADVERTISING.

The Daily and Weekly Courier in Connellsville make the best newspaper advertising in the Connellsville coking region. We make this statement on the authority of advertisers who speak from experience. We are willing to be judged by results. A modicum of advertising rates furnished on application.

Address all communications to THE COURIER COMPANY, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

For Vice President, Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Court Justice, Bob P. Ekin of Indiana.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress, Allen F. Cooper of Fayette.

For Sheriff, Robert A. Kates of Uniontown Borough.

James H. Ekin of Uniontown Borough.

For Assembly, Charles F. Hood of Connellsville Twp.

Andrew A. Thompson of Uniontown Twp.

William L. Wood, Jefferson Twp.

For County Commissioner, Arthur S. Hagan, Fairchance Borough.

For Poor House Director, James J. Barnhart, Dunbar Twp.

For County Surveyor, George R. Hogg, Connellsville Borough.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said county and State duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John B. Cooley, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is employed as pressman in the office of The Daily Courier, a newspaper published in the Borough of Connellsville, Pennsylvania;

That the number of copies of said newspaper printed and circulated during the week ending August 6, 1904, was as follows:

August 1 2,925
August 2 2,950
August 3 2,950
August 4 3,050
August 5 3,050
August 6 3,100

And further sayeth not.

JOHN B. COOLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1904.

JOHN KURTZ.

Notary Public.

A POINTER.

The New York Sun is the acknowledged leading newspaper of this country and its absolute independence has never been questioned. Without doubt it has exercised a powerful influence in the politics of the nation. It is certain that the candidates it supports are seldom found on the losing side, and this is so for the sound reason that the candidates and the policies supported by The Sun are usually the right ones.

The Sun has declared in positive terms for Roosevelt; and Fairbanks and his reasons, elsewhere stated, are decisive, forcible and to intelligent persons convincing.

The judgment of The Sun is not always merciful, but it is generally just, and it usually points the way.

THE FIREMEN.

The firemen's convention is over and the boys have departed. They had a good time and the people enjoyed their visit. They were a bit noisy, to be sure, but they didn't disturb anybody. Their fun was good-natured and was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody but the cranks, and they didn't count.

The boys are to be congratulated on the fact that they were sober and well-behaved. Such drunkenness as was seen was among the spectators, not among the men in uniforms, and no finer and more orderly body of men marched in a parade than did the firemen on Thursday.

Connellsville will welcome them back any time they want to visit us again.

THE PASSING OF THE ORATOR.

The announcement that President Roosevelt will make no campaign speeches is not to be taken as notice that he will follow Mr. Parker's example and be a Sphinx.

It is simply noticed that Chairman Corry and the President are both progressive. They realize that the age of political oratory is past. This is a newspaper age. The newspaper is now the vehicle of political information that was in former times necessarily confined in a larger degree to the stump speaker, there being then infinitely more orators than editors.

The written word is more deliberate than the spoken word and is more deliberately weighed. The newspaper is, therefore, a decided improvement upon the campaign orator, and the sooner the latter's occupation is declared vacant the better it will be for American politics.

Mexico has meted out prompt justice to the murderers of American citizens. The government of Mexico is friendly to this nation, but among the natives the old intractable Spanish prejudice still exists against the Gringos, at whose hands they have so often and so disastrously met defeat.

Take one on Nicholas!

The diplomats are trying to force China into the Russo-Jap war. China has been suspected of trying to butt in for some time past, and really we don't know any nation that has a better right. Japan's war is only indirectly in her own defense. The aggression she opposes is on Chinese territory, not on her own.

Well brushed skirts, well cleaned shoes, and a trim waist line cost very little.

Mayor Carter Harrison has been asked to settle the meat strike in Chicago. Carter is a good fellow and the labor element always comes to him when it gets in hot water; but even a good fellow and a Mayor cannot always cure the ills of man.

When trade revives in midsummer there is no longer any doubt as to what will happen in the fall, especially after the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

The Czar has been reinforced.

Mister Parker flew above the St. Louis platform when he sent his famous Gold Standard telegram, but he crawled under it in his speech of acceptance at Epsom. What a fall was there, countrymen!

"The miserable hell-broth of dish-water and dynamite" is what The New York Sun calls the Democratic National Platform. The Sun never lacked for expressive adjectives.

Ripped garments and frayed edges are fatal to smartness.

It takes a heap of booze to marry a foreign couple. It would be cheaper for the contracting parties, and better for the community if they were married in the American fashion.

A new natural gas company is knocking at our doors. Let the strangers come in. Competition always routes oppression, and there has been some oppression here recently in the natural gas line.

gives his two free silver votes for Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and barring a polite anti-second term pledge which might have been made, perhaps more gracefully, in an inaugural address after election, nothing has come from Judge Parker's lips or pen to indicate that he possesses a single political idea marking him as a statesman of independent initiative, of courage superior to the St. Louis brand, of stature to command and lead. With the two exceptions noted he is an echo of the convention, and naught besides. He is yet the unknown quantity that was throughout the preliminary period of silence prescribed by judicial law.

"Are these the Admirable Things?" and then says

"Are these, merchandise, some of the features of the St. Louis platform which Judge Parker so enthusiastically admires?"

"The bold assertion of 'liberty of contract' untrammeled by sumptuary law' when the country was waiting for a declaration of the Democratic party's views on liberty of contract untrammeled by the illegal interference of organized tyranny."

"The fearless declaration that 'the rights of labor are certainly not less vested, less sacred and no less challengeable than the rights of capital,' when what was needed was to know whether the party and its candidate regard as equally important the enforcement of the law against law-breaking labor and law-breaking capital."

"The unqualified approval of the movement to restrict by enactment, in the interest of conspirators, the powers of the Federal courts in injunctions and punishment of contempt."

"The square denunciation of protection in the language of the old free traders as 'a robbery of the many to enrich the few.'

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"The fearless declaration that 'the rights of labor are certainly not less vested, less sacred and no less challengeable than the rights of capital,' when what was needed was to know whether the party and its candidate regard as equally important the enforcement of the law against law-breaking labor and law-breaking capital."

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SERMONS TOMORROW.

What the Ministers Will Preach on From the Local Pulpits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DELEGATES

Will Be Elected Tomorrow Morning at South Side Baptist Church—Episcopal Services to Be Conducted Regularly in Connellsville.

Services tomorrow at the South Side Baptist Church as usual. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Delegates to the Sunday School County Convention will be appointed at this service. Arrangements have been made for interesting and helpful services both morning and evening. Pastor Lin M. Jacob will preach at 11 o'clock upon "The Aroma of the Christian Religion." Young People's meeting at 7:15, led by Superintendent Charles Buttermore, subject "What Is Our Duty to the Unsaved Round About Us?" Preaching at 8 o'clock by Rev. P. T. Deans of Fairwood. Sunday evening a week Rev. D. E. Miner, the blacksmith evangelist of Dunbar, will preach and Miss Rose Stillwagon will sing. These Christian workers will command a favorable hearing, and it is hoped that large audiences may wait upon their ministrations. The public is cordially invited. He who hears and does shall receive a reward.

Sunday announcements First Methodist Protestant Church, West Apple Street, Rev. W. H. Gladden, pastor. All services at the usual hours. At 11 A.M. the holy sacrament. This is the last communion service for the present conference year and it is hoped the members will all be present if possible. The public is cordially invited.

Trinity Church, New Haven. The regular service will be held in the morning at 10:30. The rector, Rev. Dr. Cartwright, will conduct the services and preach. In the afternoon service at Dunbar at 3. In the evening the rector will resume the services of the church in Connellsville. A large room has been engaged in Morton Avenue, South Side, the third building from Pittsburg street. Full services will be held and a sermon will be preached by the rector. All friends are invited to attend. A Sunday school will be opened the following Sunday. This is a movement to provide services and school for the Episcopalians and others in Connellsville and the cooperation of all is asked. The annual social festival of St. John's Church, Dunbar Furnace, will be held on Tuesday afternoon and evening next, when all friends are invited. A very enjoyable time is promised.

E. G. Sawyer of Scottdale will preach in the First Baptist Church, corner Pittsburg street and Baldwin avenue, Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. W. at 6:30 P.M.

Services are held every Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church, corner East Main and Prospect streets. Masses at 8 and 10:30.

Trinity Reformed Church, corner Pittsburg and Green streets, Sunday school at 9:30 A.M.; services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P.M. Rev. A. J. Heller, pastor.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Town.

The Atlantic City excursion over the B. & O. Thursday morning proved very popular, in all 30 tickets being sold. The Untown people who left on the 7:30 A.M. train included Mrs. Fuller Hogsett and daughter Maude, Mrs. John Hogsett and daughter Susan and Lillie, George Conn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Traher and son Charles and daughter Maude, I. E. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lynn, Mrs. Emma Brownfield, Mrs. W. B. Ingraham and friend, Mrs. Randall Rowlay of Chicago, Mrs. C. J. McCormick, George Kramer, Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Livingston. George McGray, formerly of Hopwood, came from Pittsburg and joined the party at Connellsville. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor left Thursday afternoon for Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. H. Dellenbaugh and Miss Mae McFarland of Allegheny, who have been the guests of the Hetzel's, of Main street, New Haven, for the past few days, returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Branhoover of Scottdale, who has been the guest of her daughters, Mrs. W. H. Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Marchand, in New Haven, for the past week, returned home Friday evening.

Persons desiring to take private lessons in Latin or Italian, apply at No. 118 South Pittsburg street. Frank Fuive, graduate of Naples, Italy.

Miss Sarah Eiler, formerly of this place but now of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mrs. Marsh of Main street, New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks of Greensburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sticklethwaite of First street, Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Crow of Fairmont, who has been the guest of Miss Beatrice Patterson of Sixth street for the past several days, went to Gans station, Friday, where she will visit friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell of New Salem are the guests of friends in New Haven.

Misses Nell and Madge Wenzel of Smithfield, who have been the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cranston, of Main street, New Haven, for the past week, returned home Friday evening.

Miss Daisy Hinchbaugh of Uniontown, who has been the guest of Miss Sarah Hetzel of Main street, New Haven, left Friday evening for Marlinton, where she will recuperate for a few weeks.

Captain Thomas M. Fee started today at Boston, Mass., to attend the annual National Encampment of the

Grand Army of the Republic. Captain Fee has attended every convention of the G. A. R. for many years, and always takes an active part in the action of the convention. On account of sickness, however, he missed the San Francisco convention last year. A mammoth gathering is expected at Boston. James Dolan, the Latrobe hotel man, spent two days here this week attending the firemen's convention.

Miss Ida Hoffman of Mt. Washington, Pittsburg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Horner, West Apple street.

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DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Furniture Town.

Dunbar, Aug. 13.—A very pleasant social event occurred at the home of Rev. D. E. Miner on Thursday evening which was in the nature of a surprise to the reverend and his family. A number of his friends shortly after eight o'clock gathered in and spent the evening in a very pleasant manner. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Matthews of Mt. Braddock. Those who had gathered in brought with them a good supply of ice cream and shortly after 10 o'clock Mrs. Miner set out a happy gathering a dainty luncheon.

When Rev. Miner gave your correspondent an account of the gathering the conversation afterwards, drifted to the subject of Rev. Miner's work and the following is the history of the past year's work, which ends with the last Sabbath in this month: Last September his attention was drawn to the Cool Spring Church and its condition. The people had become careless and did not take much interest in the church. This was partly due to the smallpox, of which there were a couple of cases, which caused the people to have a dread of coming in contact with the loathsome disease. Rev. Miner took hold of the work and has succeeded in gathering in a good dozen of interested people.

During the year he has preached 173 sermons, conducted 51 funerals and performed 10 marriage ceremonies, and as a result of his labors he has seen 150 persons make a public profession of faith, baptize 90 persons, 25 of them by immersion. A good record for one year's work. The above work has been performed and at the same time Rev. Miner has pounds out a living at the parson, only leaving it during the day when called upon to conduct a funeral or some other act of kindness and charity.

As a compensation for the labor that Rev. Miner has rendered the church has received less than \$85. It is evident that he is not looking after the fleeces, but that he is trying to take care of the flock. The debt with which the church was burdened and threatened to turn it over into the hands of the brewer has through the untiring effort of Rev. Miner almost been cleared away. There only remains a balance of \$65 due and it is the desire of Rev. Miner that that amount be raised before the first of September and the mortgage be burned. So determined is he that before he will allow the property to be sold that he will advance the money himself in order to save it. Rev. Miner certainly appreciates the liberal contributions that have been made and no doubt there are many more who can contribute something toward the paying of the debt, for which they will be very grateful.

John Higgins, who has been visiting his son in Urichsville, O., has returned home. He was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Higgins, Jr., and her three children, Annie, Thomas and Francis.

The following church services will be conducted in the various churches tomorrow: At the Baptist, Sabbath school at 9:30, preaching by the pastor, Rev. P. T. Deans, at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Rev. P. T. Conaway of Morgantown will preach at the M. P. Church morning and evening. At the M. E. Church, Sabbath school at 9:30, Sabbath school at the Presbyterian Church, followed by a prayer service at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Lancaster was a recent visitor in Uniontown.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Heavins of Washington, Pa., are the guests of relatives at this place.

The appearance of the Speer's Hill property in Dunbar township on the west side of the Pennsylvania railroad has been somewhat beautified by being painted.

Considerable activity has been going on in the Stevenson addition during the past spring and summer and more is still promised before the winter sets in. Jacob McFarland has already erected a fine dwelling house, perhaps as fine as there is in the town, and he has also erected a model stable on nearby lot. He is contemplating erecting another house on his lot in front of the brick school house.

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MAYOR'S HELP ASKED.

Chicago Peacemakers Appeal to Harrison to Intervene in Strike.

BOLE MEN BECOME DISORDERLY

Much Violence Characterizes Progress of Strike—Meat Wagon Drivers Are Attacked—Union Official Injured by Mob Before He Was Recognized.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Major Carter H. Harrison will be asked to do what he can toward settling the stockyards strike. With all prospects of peace or even peace conferences, gone, the retail meat dealers and grocers have decided to ask Mayor Harrison to take a position in the present conflict similar to the position taken by him in the street car strike last fall. The street railway strike was settled through his efforts.

At a meeting of the retail dealers a committee of 10 persons was appointed to wait upon the mayor. Representatives of the strikers were at this meeting and expressed them selves as being satisfied with the plan to ask Mayor Harrison's assistance in the controversy.

Previous to the decision to request Mayor Harrison to intercede for peace, Cornelius Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters declared in an interview that there would be no more sympathy strikes of the members of his union. He declared that all the packing house teamsters now on strike would stand put meaning that they would remain on strike continuing the said.

There will be no extension of the strike so far as our organizations are concerned and no change will be made in regard to picketing the places which have been put under the ban of the unions.

Mr. Shea's attitude is taken to mean that the teamsters joint council will refuse to sanction and anti-union walkouts of its members when they meet Sunday to consider the matter.

A riot in crowded Fifth Avenue, within a square of the city hall, marked the climax of disorder in the stockyards strike. During the day half a dozen men were hurt in various encounters and shots were fired during an attack on a trainload of strikebreakers. Violence was more widespread than a any previous 12 hours of the strike.

President Golden of the teamsters union was attacked while trying to rescue Max Falk, a union teamster who was driving a wagon loaded with meat. Four hundred persons had pursued Falk, not knowing he was a unionist, and were attacking him when President Golden appeared. When Falk produced a union button Golden mounted the wagon, took the reins and urged back the mob. Stones and sticks were showered a Golden and Falk before Golden who suffered many injuries was recognized.

HAD GREEN GOODS PLANT.

\$10,200 in Counterfeit Bills Found in Prominent Doctor's Home.

Boston, Aug. 12.—Ten thousand two hundred dollars in counterfeit bills were found by secret service agents in the house of Dr. Frank G. Sanft, a prominent Roxbury physician after Sanft had been arrested on a charge of having passed a bogus bill upon a street fruit vendor. A complete outfit for manufacturing spurious bank notes was also found.

Sanft has lived in Roxbury for 17 years and his wife and two daughters. His family has been socially prominent in Boston and along the South Shore where they had a summer home.

Among the articles recovered by the search of Sanft's house was a special German photographic lens and a quantity of Chinese blue paper.

FREIGHT HITS TROLLEY.

Three Persons Killed and Several Injured at Defiance, O.

Defiance, O. Aug. 11.—Three persons were killed and three badly injured in a trolley car which at the Baltimore and Ohio crossing in this city. The killed were Mrs. Helen Reisenwetter, Cleveland, 27 years old; Gerald Gaede, aged 2, both sons of the Rev. Mr. Gaede of Defiance. The wounded were Mrs. Olga Gaede, Earl Barnhart, Harold Freight.

The latter two are members of Company E, Sixth regiment, Ohio national guard, of Hicksville, en route to drill at the Maumee valley camp. The crossing is at a curve and the motorcar did not see a cut of cars backing down. The trolley car had a trailer and both were crowded. The injured will recover.

FATAL QUARREL IN LAWYER'S OFFICE.

Cleveland, Aug. 13.—Mclanahan Millard, a well-known lawyer shot and probably fatally wounded Bartnard Hissler. The shooting occurred in the office of the lawyer and was the result of a quarrel between the two men over a sum of money.

President Executive School Teachers was urgent Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt tendered a reception and delivered a brief speech to about 500 school teachers of Porto Rico.

Well Known Bicyclist Hurt. Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 13.—W. E. R. Barber, a well-known bicyclist, was injured at Ontario Beach while looped his bicycle.

Miner Kidnapped and Robbed. Altoona, Pa. Aug. 13.—Andrew Weil, a miner, was robbed and murdered by highwaymen at Bakermiles near here.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Midsummer Revival of Trade Promises Well for the Future.

New York, Aug. 13.—Dun's weekly review of trade this morning says:

"Moderate improvement in market means more than an equivalent increase at any other season and the better trade reported during the past week is consequently most encouraging. Dispatches from all parts of the country are by no means uniform in some cases the outlook showing no change, while at a few points the have been setbacks but on the whole the progress is unmistakable."

Two labor controversies are partly harmful but others have settled, the Fall River strike is partially broken and several threatened difficulties have been averted. Despite some injury to spring wheat the agricultural prospect is very bright while higher prices promise to neutralize the effect of such loss in quantity as occurred. Interbuyers have placed liberal fall orders in the leading dry goods markets, and confidence in a large spring trade is becoming general.

The approaching presidential election is viewed with more equanimity than any other contest of recent years both in financial and industrial circles. Net earnings of the railroads are making favorable comparisons owing to the economies made possible by preceding years of liberal expenditures and even gross earnings for July are but 34 per cent smaller than in 1902. Foreign commerce in this port for the last week shows a gain of \$1,575,859 in merchandise exported and an increase of \$1,275,731 in imports as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Increasing activity at coke ovens testifies to the better situation in the iron and steel industry the far more prompt predicting an improvement at blast furnaces. Agricultural implement works are preparing for a brisk fall trade the railroads are placing more orders for equipment and a better tonnage of structural steel is moving.

CONFlict OF EMOTIONS.

Russian Nation Experiences Joy and Sorrow at Same Time.

S. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—Russia is divided between rejoicing over the birth of an heir to the throne and anxiety as to the fate of the Prince Arthur, son of the late Tsar.

On several occasions since the war began a set day at the cathedral ended with an important development at the front and national rejoicing.

The day marked by the arrival of flags the bring of news the hand of religious services and the extending of official congratulations.

It was followed by a night of brilliant illumination. Garlands and lights were strung across almost every house front while from many of the larger buildings flashed the Russ in the imperial monogram and other devices picked out in electric globes.

Literally tens of thousands of lights glimmered before the altars of St. Petersburg's many shrines and chapels and cathedrals everywhere there were solemn choruses of thanksgiving—from the imperial chapel of Peterhof to the humble lamp shrines of the streets where the hurrying pedestrians, drivers and droshky drivers waited to cross them selves. The street crowds were however much quieter than usual as a holiday for the popular rejoicing over the event at the Alexander villa could not dispel the intense anxiety which prevails regarding the fate of the squad on which so much depends.

No stamp speeches to be made by President during campaign.

New York, Aug. 13.—Chairman of the national democratic committee will attend the nomination ceremony at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. next week when Henry G. Davis is officially informed of his nomination as vice president.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Representative Tawney of Minnesota, manager of the speakers' Bureau at Republican headquarters in Chicago says it probably will be a month yet before the speaking campaign opens in the west. It is quite likely Mr. Tawney says that fewer speakers will be on the stump for the national committee in the west this year than in the campaigns of either 1896 or 1900. An earnest and aggressive campaign however is to be conducted in every western state.

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Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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CHAPTER XXIV.

In the morning Albert followed Uncle Terry around the circuit of his lobster traps in the Gypsy's boat, with Telly as a companion, and watched the old man hauling and hauling those long coops and taking out his prizes. The day was a perfect one, the sea just ruffled by a light breeze, and as her first timidly had now worn away, he found Telly a most charming companion. It was an entirely new experience to him, and the four hours pull in and out of the island coves and around isolated ledges where Uncle Terry set his traps passed all too quickly.

"Do you know," said Albert when they had returned to the little cove where Uncle Terry kept his boats and as he sat watching him pick up his morning's catch and toss them one by one into a large ear, "that the first man who thought of eating lobster must have been almost starved? Of all creatures that grow in the sea there is none more hideous, and only a hungry savage could have thought them fit for food."

"They ain't overhauled," replied Uncle Terry, "but fried in pork fat they go makin' good if you're hungry."

That afternoon Telly invited Albert to row her up to a cove, at the head of which was a narrow valley where blueberries grew in profusion. "I want to pick a few," she said, "and you can make a sketch of the cove while I do."

Helping her picking berries proved more attractive, and when her pail was full Albert made a picture of her sitting in front of a pretty cluster of small spruce trees, with the pail beside her and her sun hat trimmed with ferns.

"Your city friends will laugh at the country girl you found down in Maine," she remarked as she looked at the sketch, "but as they will never see me, I don't care."

"My friends will never see it," he answered quietly, "only my sister. And I am going to bring her down here next summer."

"Tell me about her," said Telly at once. "Is she pretty?"

"I think so," replied Albert. "She has eyes like yours, only her hair is not so light. She is a petite little body and has a mouth that makes one want to kiss her."

"I should like to see her ever so much," responded Telly, and then she added rather quickly, "I've never had a girl friend in my life. There are only a few at the Cape of my size, and I don't see much of them. I don't mind it in the summer, for then I work on my pictures, but in winter it is so lonesome. For days I do not see any one except father and mother or old Mrs. Leach."

"And who is Mrs. Leach?"

"Oh, she's a poor old soul who lives alone and works on the fish racks. She is worse off than I am."

It was a little glimpse into the girl's life that interested Albert, and, in the light of what he knew of her history, a pathetic one. Truly she was alone in the world, except for the two kindly souls who made a home for her.

"You will go away tomorrow, I suppose," she said with a faint tone of regret as they were rowing home. "Father said your boat was coming after you today."

He looked at her a moment, while a slight smile showed beneath his mustache. "I suppose I shall have to," he answered, "but I should like to stay here a month. I've not made a sketch of your house, even."

"I wish you would," she said with charming candor, "it is so jolesome here, and then maybe you would show me a little about painting."

"Could you endure my company every day for a month?" he asked, looking her full in the face.

"I don't believe you could endure ours," she replied, dropping her eyes, and then she added quickly: "There is a prayer meeting tonight at the Cape. Would you like to go?"

"Most certainly," he answered.

Albert had expected to see the Gypsy in the harbor when they returned that afternoon, but was happily disappointed. "I hope they will stay at Bar Harbor a week," he thought.

That evening when Telly appeared, ready to be escorted to the prayer meeting, he was certain that no fairer girl was to be found anywhere.

She was dressed in simple white, her masses of sun-brown hair concealed by a thin blue affair of loosely knitted wool and had a cluster of wild roses at her throat. It was a new and pleasurable experience to be walking beside a well dressed young man whose every look and word bespoke enjoyment of her society, and she showed it in her simple, unaffected way.

That evening's gathering was a unique one in Albert's experience and the religious observances such as he never forgot. The pews was a little square, unpainted building, and when Telly and he entered and seated themselves on one of the wooden settles that stood in rows not over a dozen people were there. On a small platform in front was a cottage organ and beside it a small desk. A few more entered after they did, and then a florid faced man arose and, followed by a short and stout young lady, walked forward to the platform. The girl seated herself at the organ, and the man, after turning up the lamp on the organ, opened the book of gospel hymns and said in a musical tone, "We will now commence our services by singing the Forty-third Psalm and all are requested to rise and sing." In the center of the room hung a large lamp, and two more in brackets at the side shone a weak light on the gathering, but no one seemed to feel it necessary to look to the Forty-third selection.

Albert and Telly arose with the rest, and the girl at the organ began to chime the slow time up and down the keys. Then the red faced man started the

singing, a little below the key, and the congregation followed. Telly's voice, clear and distinct, joined with the rest. A long prayer, full of halting repetitions, by the man at the desk followed, and then another hymn, and after that came a painful pause. To Albert's mind it was becoming serious, and he began to wonder how it would end, when there ensued one of the most weird and yet pathetic prayers he had ever listened to. It was uttered by an old lady, tall, gaunt and white-haired, who arose from the end of a settle close to the wall and beneath one of the smoke dimmed lamps. It could not be classed as prayer exactly, for when she began her utterance she looked around as if to find sympathy in the assembled faces, and her deep set, piercing eyes seemed alight with intense feeling. At first she clasped the back of the settle in front with her long, fleshy fingers, and then later clasped and firmly raised them above her upturned face, while her body swayed with the vehemence of her feelings. Her gait, too, lent a pathos for it was gaunt but a taut calico dress that hung from her attenuated frame like the raiment of a scarecrow.

It may have been the shadowy room or the mournful dirge of the nearby organ that added an uncanny touch to her words and looks, but from the moment she arose until her utterance ceased Albert was spellbound. So peculiar and yet so pathetic was her prayer it shall be quoted in full:

"O Lord, I come to thee, knowin' I'm as a worm that crawls on the earth; like the dust blown by the



Albert was spellbound.

winds, the empty shell on the shore or the leaves that fall on the ground. I come poor an' humble. I come bare an' thirsty, like even the lowliest of the earth. I come an' kneel at thy feet believin' that I, a poor worm o' the dust, will still have thy love an' perfection. I'm old an' weary o' waitin'. I'm humble an' bare o' kin. I'm sad an' lone to comfort me. I eat the crust o' poverty an' drink the cup o' humility. My persecutor an' my staff have bin taken from me, an' yet I fear these burdens than in thy infinite wisdom they seen fit to lay on me I thank thee. Thou hast led my feet o' sorrow on my heart an' the burden o' many infirmities for me to bear, an' yet I bless thee, sea, verily shall my voice be lifted to glorify an' praise thee day an' night, for hast thou not promised me that all who are believers in thy word shall be saved? Hast thou not sent thy Son to die on the cross for my sake, poor an' humble as I am? An' for this, an' for all thy infinite mercy and goodness to me, I praise an' thank thee tonight, known' that not a spark fell without thy knowin' it, an' that even the hairs o' our heads are numbered.

The question startled her a little, but she answered:

"I shall be pleased to hear from you Mr. Page, and will do the best I can in replying, only do not expect too much."

When he had hidden her good night and was alone in his room the memory of Mrs. Leach and her pitiful prayer, coupled with Telly's pleading eyes and sweet face, banished all thoughts of sleep, and he watched the moonlight ocean while he smoked and meditated.

"What about the rest of the boys?"

"I shall be pleased to hear from you Mr. Page, and will do the best I can in replying, only do not expect too much."

When he had hidden her good night and was alone in his room the memory of Mrs. Leach and her pitiful prayer, coupled with Telly's pleading eyes and sweet face, banished all thoughts of sleep, and he watched the moonlight ocean while he smoked and meditated.

CHAPTER XXV.

"How do ye like the prayer meetin'?" asked Uncle Terry the next morning as Telly stood watching him get ready to start on his daily rounds.

"Did the Widder Leach make ye feel ye was a hopeless sinner?"

"It was an interesting experience," replied Albert, "and one I shall not soon forget."

"Oh, but I do 'em no harm to git together an' pray an' sing an' most likely it diverts their minds from other troubles; but, in my way o' thinkin', prayin' is a good deal like a feller tryin' to lift himself by his bootstraps. It encourages him some, but he don't git much further." Then he added, "You haven't thought o' no way to git me out o' my scrappin', have ye?"

"I have thought a good deal about it," replied Albert, "and the best way it seems to me, is for you to go to Frye and tell him you can't afford to pay, whatever he sees fit to ask. You can tell him you will give up the case entirely, and ask him to return the proofs you want. I may decide to have a detective within hearing, so that if he refuses you these things we can use the detective as a witness in a rule-paving suit. Most likely he will demand quite a sum, but it is best to pay it if we can get the proofs. I will advance money enough to cover what he is likely to ask. What I want you to do is to wait until he sends for more money; then come to me at once."

Uncle Terry looked at Albert a moment and suddenly, grasping his hand, exclaimed, "I can't thank ye enough for ye offer to help me, but I can say how sorry I am I distrusted ye at first, as long as I've a roof to cover my head ye're sure to find a welcome under it an' the hotelstring allus out."

"I thank thee for your kindly words, Mr. Terry," responded Albert, "and I am likely to avail myself of your invitation again before the summer is over. I expect my friends back today and must join them, but I assure you I would much prefer to stay here for the two weeks I have planned for my outing."

"We won't go till I see ye again, will ye?" asked Uncle Terry anxiously.

"No. If the Gypsy shows up today we will stay in the harbor tonight, and I should like to have you and Miss Telly visit her." Then as the old man pushed out and pulled out of the cove with long, slow strokes, Albert watched him with a new interest. "Poor old fellow," he thought. "He is honest as the day is long and has a heart of gold beneath his blunt speech. How hard

he tries her, though, and does most every one else here who can. She needs it." Then, after a pause, she added, "How did you enjoy the meeting, Mr. Page?"

"Well," replied Albert slowly and mentally contrasting it with many Sunday services when he had occupied a pew with the Nasus at their fashionable church in Boston, "it has been an experience I shall not soon forget. In one way it has been a pleasure, for it has taken me back to my young days." Then he added a little sadly, "It has also been a pain, for it recalled my mother and how she used to pray that I might grow to be a good man."

"You are not a bad man, are you?" responded Telly at once, looking curiously at him.

"Oh, no, I hope not," he answered, smiling. "I try to do as I would be done by, but the good people here might think I was, maybe, because I am not a professor of religion. For that reason I should be classed as one of the sinners, I presume."

"Well, so is father, but that doesn't make him one. Deacon Oaks calls him a scroffer, but I know he trusts him in all money matters, and I think father is the best and kindest man in the world. He has been so good and kind to me I would almost lie down and die for him if necessary."

"How do you feel about this matter of belief?" Albert asked after a pause.

"Are you what this old lady would call a believer, Miss Terry?"

"Oh, no," she replied slowly. "I fear I am not. I always go to meeting Sunday when there is one—mother and I—and once in the winter to the Thursday evening prayer meeting. I think it's because I enjoy the singing."

"Well, maybe," replied Frank. "The fact of the matter is, the whole trip

he has to work for what he gets, and what a vile thing in Frye to rob him so." When the old man was out of sight Albert strolled over to the village. On the outer side of the harbor and opposite where the houses were came to some long rows of shanty benches, and busy at work spreading split fish upon them was the old lady who had thanked the Lord so fervently at the prayer meeting.

For an hour he strolled around the harbor watching the men at work on boats or fishing gear and smiting the salt sea odor of the ocean breeze, and then returned to the point and began sketching the lighthouse. He was absorbed in that when he heard a sharp whistle and looking up, there was the Gypsy just entering the harbor. He ran to the cove where he had left his boat, and by the time the yacht was anchored had pulled alongside. To his surprise no one was aboard but Frank. "Where are the rest of the boys?" he asked, as the young man pulled his boat. Frank laughed. "Well, just about now they are playing tennis and calling fifteen love and thirty love with a lot of girls down at Bar Harbor. The fact is, Bert," he continued as Albert stepped aboard, "our gender critice has come to an end. They ran into some girls they knew, and after that all the Gypsies were good for was a place to eat and sleep in. I've run her up here and shall let you keep her with you until you get ready to go home. I'm going to cut sticks for the mountains, and if I can get one of the girls to go with me I may visit Sandgate."

Albert laughed heartily. "Want to hear some one sing 'Ten Botts' again?" he queried.

"Well, maybe," replied Frank. "The fact of the matter is, the whole trip

he could not restrain his desire to enjoy the society of this unrefined, simple and beautiful girl a little longer. The more that Frank had planned to use was high overhead, and away out over the still ocean stretched a broadening path of silvery sheen, while at their feet, where the ground swells were breaking upon the rocks, every splash of foam looked like snow white wool.

"If it's not asking too much, Miss Terry," said Albert with utmost politeness, "won't you walk out to the top of the cliff and sit down for a few moments while I enjoy a cigar?" The right at once, he was about to go into the bushes for a stick, when Frank said:

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\$10,000 STOCK
TO BE
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D. K. Artman's
Department Store,

including all lines, is being closed out by John C. Shaw. Chinaware, Queensware, Graniteware, Toys, Hardware, Ladies' Furnishings, Counters and Show Cases.

Store Will be Open Each Evening During Sale. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

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Large lot Colored Hose to be closed out at.....	4c
10c and 15c Ladies' Vests to be closed out at.....	7c
25c Infant's Wool Sacks to be closed out at.....	14c
25c Lisle Gloves to be closed out at.....	5c
25c Children's Hoods to be closed out at.....	17c
81.00 Ladies' Outing Plan- nel Night Dresses at.....	69c
25c Gingham Sunbonnets to be closed out at.....	1c
25c Ruffling to be closed out at, per yard.....	5c

\$100 Worth of Winter Underwear at Cost.

\$3.00.00 Worth of Men's Working Gloves at Cost

25c Gloves at.....	19c	30c Gloves at.....	26c
40c Gloves at.....	31c	50c Gloves at.....	35c
75c Gloves at.....	58c	81c Gloves at.....	75c

\$1.50 Gloves at \$1.15.

\$3.000 Stock of China and Queensware.

25 and 35 cent Salads to be closed out at.....	19c
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CASH SAVINGS.

We are going to make this Ten Days' Final Clearance Sale the Biggest Bargain Event of the Season.

Beginning

Monday, August 15th.

Clothing Department--Second Floor.

Clearing out the broken lots and odd pieces at less than one-half their cost. Every garment must be sold, no matter how great the sacrifice. We have divided all broken lots and odds and ends of Men's and Boys' Clothing in three lots:

Lot 1. All Men's and Boys' Suits worth up to \$9.00 ... \$2.95

Lot 2. All Men's and Boy's Suits worth up to \$12.00 ... \$4.95

Lot 3. All Men's and Boys' Suits worth up to \$16.50 ... \$6.95

Men's Odd Coats, Coats and Vests that were thrown out from mis-matched suits—the cloth in them is worth more than we are selling them for.

Men's Blue Serge Unlined Coats in fine all-wool quality..... \$2.50

Men's Fancy Vests, high-grade, washable fabrics..... \$1.50

Men's and Boys' Trousers that sold for \$2.50 up to \$3

Boys' Knee Pants that sold at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50..... \$1.69

A small lot of Boys' Double-Breasted two-piece Suits, sizes 14 to 16 only, some are slightly soiled, that sold for \$2.50 to \$3.50, per suit..... 75c

A small lot of Men's and Boy's slightly soiled Mackin-toshes that sold up to \$8.00..... 95c

One lot Boys' Odd Vests, sizes 14 to 20, sold for 75 and \$1.00 \$1.25

\$2.50 10 piece Toilet Set to be closed out at..... 23c

Save Money on Your Waists.

Women's Waists made of lawns, pokadots and striped ginghams, some with pearl buttons and centre plait down front, 50 and 75c values, must go at..... 34c

Sheer lawn waists, center plait of wide embroidered insertions, clusters of wide and small tucks from shoulders down and rows of small tucks down the back, good values at \$1.00 and 1.25, must go for this sale at..... 68c

Carpet Department.

A good Tapestry Brussels Carpet for 50c.

All Wool Tugrain Carpet that sold for 75c, now 5c.

Half wool Ingrains that sold for 55c, now 40c.

Cotton Ingrains that sold for 25 and 35c, now 15c.

LINOLIUM in remnants, ranging from three to eight yards in a piece, that sold for 1.25 a yard, now 75c.

Oak Curtain Poles with trimmings to match, 10c values, now 5c.

Window Blinds. All our 50c values at 25 cents.

All 25c values 10c.

Rollers guaranteed in both blinds.

Portieres in red, green, blue and rose, also Bagdad and Persian at one-third off the marked price.

Lee Curtains at a great sacrifice.

A great many patterns that there are only one, two and three pairs left, not in cheap ones only, but in the better grade.

Your choice of three or four of the marked price.

Also 33 1/3 per cent off on any curtain in the house.

American Lady Corset that sells elsewhere in town for 1.00, during this sale 50c.

Children's Colored Dresses, in plain striped and checked patterns, in ages rang-

ing from 5 to 12 years old, during this sale 1/2 off the marked price

Under Muslin, Under Price.

2.50 Shirts at 1.95.

2.25 Shirts at 1.75.

2.00 Shirts at 1.65.

1.75 Shirts at 1.15.

75c Shirts at 85c.

50c Shirts at 38c.

Gowns.

2.50 Gowns 1.95.

2.00 Gowns 1.65.

1.25 Gowns 85c.

75c Gowns 50c.

Muslin Drawers.

1.50 Drawers at 1.05.

1.25 Drawers at 85c.

75c Drawers at 55c.

Ladies' Hose in black only, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, that sell from 10 to 12c, now 8c.

Ladies' and Children's tan hose.

Ladies' 25c tan hose, in lace striped and plain, now 17c.

Children's lace and plain hose, regular 25c values, 17c.

Black Silks in Peau de Soie and Taffeta,

full one yard wide, fully guaranteed, regular 1.25 values, at 5c.

Voiles in black, tan, blue and mixed colors, 1.25 values, for 5c.

Silk Warpe Crepe in all colors, \$3.50 in, wide, regular 20c values, 10c.

White Table Linen, now 35c.

Sic values, 50c values, 35c.

Cushioners; valances and serges in all colors, 50 and 60c values, now 35c.

Ladies' Crushed Leather Belts, plain and fancy buckles, all 1.00 and 1.25 values, 55c.

Ladies' Silk and Leather Belts, 35 to 50c values, 25c.

Ladies' Fine Leather Purses in braided and plain handles, black and colors, all the latest designs; all purses over 1.00, at 1/2 off the marked price.

Handkerchiefs.

Embroidery, lace and hemstitching; your choice of our entire stock of 25c values, 17 cents.

Dry Goods Department.

Toweling in bleached and unbleached, regular 6c values, 4c.

Calicoes in the very best grades, such as Garner, American and Simpson, in all colors, also black and white, that sell for 5c, now 4c.

Unbleached Muslin, full 36 in. wide, regular 6c values, now 4c.

Mouseline, plain and figured, in all the popular shades for both evening and street wear, regular 35 and 50c values, 25c.

Embroidered Silk Mouseline, in a large range of colors, that sells from 35c to 60c, now 35c.

Bonnet, in plain and checked, with and without ruffles, regular 25c values 10c.

Silk Bonnet, full with wide, all bright, new patterns, that sell from 12c to 15c, now 9c.

Challis, in a large assortment of colors and patterns suitable for evening and street wear, regular 34 to 50c values, 25c.

MACE & CO.
"THE BIG STORE." CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
ALWAYS RELIABLE